BLACKS MASS FOR BATTLE

Trouble Between the Races at Darien Assumes Grave Form.

A Deputy Sheriff Killed and Another Badly Wounded in an Attempt to Capture the Delagan Boys-Armed Advance on Them-Georgia Convict Camps Wired for Bloodhounds-White Families Scut Away for Safety-Cause of the Conflict.

DARIEN, Ga., Aug. 25 .- The race trouble Brunswick was wired for re-enforcements of every white man that can get a gun and on. The negroes have practically descried Darien proper and taken to the swamps. They are now massed about twelve miles from Darien, and have thrown out pickets to guard against the whites. Word has been sent to Darien that the negroes will not submit to arrest. An armed posse has left for the scene by horseback and a special train will carry out another posse. A steamer is being sent to Brunswick, and that city is begged to send all re-enforcements that she can. The situation tonight is intensely critical

and at this hour Captain Grayson, in command of all the State troops, is in conference with a committee of citizens as to the best thing to do. A battle between the whites and the blacks in the gwamps seems inevitable by morning. It is understood here that the Liberty independent troops are on route here and will joint the two posses from Darien at South about daylight. The cavalry and citizens will then form a line and march through the swamps, arresting every negro with a gun. Several white families have been sent away from Darien today to allow the men time to fight. A detachment of soldiers have been dispatched to The Ridge, Darien's swell suburb, to guard the residents there tonight. Soldiers patrol the streets in Darien tonight. All barrooms have been closed by Mayor Kenan and Captain Grayson. All this is the outcome of the riotous situation that has prevailed in Darien for several days following the arrest of Henry Delagan, a big negro politician, for an alleged assault on a white

The negroes falsely conceived the idea that Delagan was to be lynched, and dropped everything to go to his supposed lpines. rescue when the sheriff started to remo him to Savannah for safe keeping. They surrounded the jail and two hundred military came from Savannah to quell them The day following arrests of rioters began, and forty were falled. Two of Delagan s sons were wanted, and last night Joseph Townsend and Octavius Hopkins, as specibl deputies, went to arrest them at their home, several miles from Darien, which was surrounded by negroes. The Delagans were handed guns by their friends and opened fire, after apparently submitting to arrest. One loud of buckshot tore Townsend's entire body to pieces, and another load partly shot away Hopkins' shoulder. Hopkins returned the fire. Hopkins went for his buggy, and, coming back for his rounded companion, was threatened with instant death by a swarm of negroes who mob, and, placing Townsend in the buggy. came to town with the news, and it spread over the entire section. R. R. Hookins. his brother, and a party from Brunswick came on the first train, and every convict eamp in the State was wired for b'oodbounds. W. R. Townsend and his son Alf, from Glynn, arrived this evening, and a council of war was held. The Ridge peobounds. W. R. Townsend and his son Alf. from Glynn, arrived this evening, and a ple called for soldiers and a detachment was ordered out. Sheriff Blount's posse was organized and equipped and is now en passenger train on the Darien and West-ra Railroad is the special object of the neare firing on it. The train crews are heavily armed, and tonight it is feared that the train will be attacked in larger num-

their power to keep down trouble. Fearful of an attack on the train the sheriff was and the eight troops of the Third will ordered today to send all his prisoners to reach there shortly.

Savanna by special steamer. Captain The following has been received at the Savanna by special steamer. Grayson, with strty soldiers, double quicked to the jail and formed a hollow square. Guards were thrown around the churches to prevent the negroes from pounding their usual riot slarm and the prisoners were hustled out between fixed bayonets. A run was made for the steamer recruits, eleven officers and 726 enlisted under guard of fifteen soldiers. The tug Iris left for Savannah with them, where they are tonight in juil.

BUTLER ON THE RACE PROBLEM Declares That Separation Is Its Only

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 25.-Gen. M. C. Butler, formerly United States Senator, har written for publication a letter dealing with the race problem. It is called forth by the recent whipping of negroes at Green-"I am no apologist for lawlessmoss ville. at the hands of any class," he says, "but public meetings and denunciations will no cure this disease. It is in the blood and will break out somewhere else. You must strike at the root to eradicate it. poor white men who have to earn their bread by the awent of their faces cannot compete with chesp negro labor. To tempt to do this implies their degradation and ultimate destruction or expatriation One race must go to the wall, and with the kindest feelings of good will toward the negro, I must side with my own race. The two races cannot live together in peace, or terms of equal civil and political rights

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B. & 0,-81 to Frederick, Hager town, and Winchester. By special train, leaving Washington 7 a. m., August 27, stepping at intermediate stations. Re-tarning, leave Hagenstown and Winchester at 7 and Frederick at 745 p. m., same day.

sooner we realize that the better and the

The separation of the races is the only ne separation of the races is the only solution of the terrible problem. It is easy for Tillman and others to denounce the inwiessness of the 'one-gailus, woolhat crowd.' Let Mr. Tillman and those who join him as the guardians of the ne-gro put themselves in the place of the poor white main and walk between plow handles from sunup to sundown in competition from sunup to sundown in competition with negro labor at \$5 a month, a peck of meal, and three pounds of 'bac a week. Some justification for their lawlessness may be dug from the depths of poverty Negroes Desert the Town, Take to the Swamps, and Defy Arrest—
Troops and Civilians Preparing to Advance on Them—Georgia Convict

Advance on Them—Georgia Convict ment ought to appropriate \$100,000,000 and duplicate it as often as necessary to assist the negroes in settling a colony to themselves. This was done for Indians when they could not live at peace with the whites. A temporary inconvenience by the negro leaving the country might result, but the whites would meet the emergency.

emergency.

The wild harangues of men who openly advise the murder of the Tolberts and keeping the negroes in a state of quasi-slavery deserve the execution of right-thinking men. That is not the way to bring peace and order into a country. The methods of the negro do not justify any attempt to lift him up by increased wages. So long as the races are in immediate con-tact on present terms, lynchings, white-cappings, mob law, every form of law-lessness will constantly menace society, s will constantly menace society, or progress, and keep up a state of

REPORT OF A MASSACRE.

Rebels May Have Slain Crew of the Stranded Saturous.

HONGKONG, Aug. 25 .- It is reported here that the crew of the steamer Saturnus, which was beached on the coast of Luzon, near San Fernando, have been murdered by Filipinos. The steamer soon after it went aground was deserted by the crew on account of the overwhelming numer of insurgents in the vicinity. put to sea in the hope of making a friendly port and have not been heard from

The majority of the crew were Spaniards, but the steamer was flying the American The steamer was burned August 2 by, the Pilipinos when it was thought an attempt was to be made by the Americans

LONDON, Aug. 25.-The correspondent. of the Reuter Telegram Company cables from Labuan, near Borneo, that reliable news received there direct from Manila says that an indescribable state of anarchy prevails. The Americans, according to these advices, occupy a radius of fifteen miles there; around the town of Holle they upy a radius of nine miles, and around of the country is in the hands of the Fil-

WANT PHILIPPINES TRADED. Desire for an Exchange of the Arch-

ipelage for Other Islands.

VIENNA, Aug. 25 .- The "Politsche" correspondent says that there is a growing desire on the part of the Europeans to see the Philippines exchanged for West Indian islands. A petition to this effect is being numerously signed. Among the signers are a number of Americans, who are now ca route from Manila to London

NO MORE CAVALRY FOR OTIS.

The General and His Staff Decide

Department by telegraph that at a war Department by telegraph that at a said much more than I intended to say, conference of general officers in the Philippines, called by him, it was decided that no more cavalry was necessary to the con
The audience rose and cheered all the Otis said that the country was not suitadrove off with him. Townsend died in the ble for cavalry operations, and that the buggy before home was reached. Howkins question of securing forage for the horses came to town with the news, and it sureat had become embarrassing. In view of this decision of General Otis and the division and brigade commanders of his corps, no more cavalry will be sent to Manila. It will also prevent the formation of any regiments of volunteer cavalry, except that

unted troops that will participate in the coming aggressive campaign in Luron will be the Fourth Regular Cavalry, the the Eleventh Volunteer Cavalry, and eight route to Delagan's swamp. Scouts returning from the swamp report the negroes About half the humber of men required massing and defying arrest. The mail and cured by General Otis. When that regi-ment has been recruited to full war strength, 1,200 men, and the eight troops gross' night attacks, and every night they of the Third have arrived at Manila, the cavalry force in the Philippines will con-sist of 3,360 men. It was contemplated at one time to organize another regiment of the train will be attacked in larger numbers than before.

While the soldiers are guarding Darien and the whites preparing to rout the range from their swamp retreat, the court and State officials are doing all in their power to keep down trouble. Fearful troops of that resimple are now in Lucon. troops of that regiment are now in Luzon

War Department: Manila, August 25. Adjutant General, Washington:
Transport Ohio arrived this morning. No casualties. Five sick left at Honolulu. OTIS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.-The Californin regiment and heavy artillery set foot on the shore of their native land after fifteen months' absence in the Philippines. The welcome they received at the hands of the people of San Francisco eclipsed any-thing over before witnessed in the city.

The St. Paul Off for Manila.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 25.—The transport St. Paul, with 750 soldiers of the Third Cavalry, sailed this afternoon for A large crowd was at the dock to see them off.

Roosevelt's Reply to Applicants. NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- In order to stop the hundreds of applications for appoint ments as officers in the volunteer regiments as oncers in the volunteer regi-ments now organizing for service in the Philippines, Governor Roosevelt has lexued a circular letter to the members of the National Guard explaining the method that he has used in selecting the men whose names he has already sent to Washington, Governor Roosevelt has already tele-graphed his flat of applicants to Wash-inston.

LONDON, Aug. 25.—Today has been the ottest of the year, the thermometer reg-stering 881-2 degrees in the shade and 108 degrees in the sun.

Flynn's Business Codege, 8th and K. \$3.50 Special Grand Excursion, \$3.50 To Pt. Monroe, Norfolk, Virginia Beach, and Ocean View, via Norfolk and Washington steam-ers, Saturday, 6,30 p.m. Tickets to Pt. Monroe and Norfolk, good to return Sunday night, \$3.50.

THE PRESIDENT'S POLICY

Peace First in the Philippines, Then Charity for All.

Occupation for the Good of the People and a Government in Which the Natives Shall Participate-Mr. McKinley's Interrupted Speech at

LONG BRANCH, Aug. 25.-President Mc-Kinley came to Long Branch, with Mrs. McKinley, this morning at 7 o'clock. He visited with Vice President Hobart, took two long drives along the shore, was greeted by a crowd of 29,000 called with Methodists at Ocean Grove, talked with them freely about his opinion of the criticisms against the Administration's policy in the Philippines, and then attended the military exercises at the Hollywood Horse Show Grounds. This evening he was waited upon by Acting Mayor Guggenheimer, of New York, who, with Lewis Nixon and Gen. Howard Carroll, formally invited him to participate in New York's welcome to Admiral Dewey. The President did not definitely accept the invitation, but Mr. Guggenhelmer left in the bellef that the President will be in New York when Admiral

Dewey sails up the harbor. When the President's special train came dent Hobart led the way to his carriage, and as soon as the President and Mrs. Mc-Kinley were seated the big sorrels tore away up the road with the cavalry escort pounding alongside,

The gunboat Scorpion came in toward the beach just off the west end at a little after noon, a few minutes after the Presi-dent had passed along the shore drive. the little gunbout began letting off a twenty-one gun salute. Long before it was finished she was hidden from sight by a dense cloud of smoke. Later in the afternoon her officers came ashore to pay their respects to the Commander-in-Chief. At 2 o'clock the President was driven to Ocean Grove.

In the greet auditorium he was greeted.

In the great auditorium he was greeted by Bishop Fitzgerald, and the immense crowd rose up and made the place rock with a terrific din of acciamation. Bishop, Fitzgerald, in an address full of old-fashioned Methodist fire, introduced the Presi-dent as the bearer and guardian of the flag and fellow-Methodist. The audience rose again and cheered until the Bishop beckoned, almost sternly, for silence. The President spoke in a full, strong voice that reached every corner of the great barn-like enclosure: He said in part:

Piety and patriotism go together. Love of flag and love of country are not in-consistent with our religious faith. Our flag stands for liberty and humanity. What that flag has done for us we want it to do for those countries which, through the fortunes of war, have come under our juris-diction. The flag [pointing to the decorations of the auditorium] does not mean one thing in the United States and another thing in Cuba or Porto Rico. There have been some doubts expressed in this country

he General and His Staff Decide
Against New Mounted Forces.
Major General Otis has informed the government in which they shall participate under the Stars and Stripes. Now, I have

time the President was passing from the found that the noise and vehemence of the morning welcome had tired Mrs. Mc-Kinley greatly and it was some time be-fore she gained strength to go with him to the horse show grounds where the military

tournament was in progress.

Just before his arrival a highly spectacular mounted sword combat took place.

In the course of it one of the swordsmen's ses ran away and jammed Trooper John Monahan, of the Second Battery, N. G. S., New York, against a railing. He was in-sensible for half an hour, and people from all over the grounds crowded about the scene of the accident. The President witnessed a bleycle race and an exhibition of ough riding by Troop C, under Captain Debevoise. A little after 5 o'clock the party re-entered the carriage and returned him.

quietly. A few friends of the Vice President came in and called informally. There was a screinade by the Seventh Regiment Band at about 9 o'clock. The President, with his party, will leave for Pittsburg tomorrow morning at 7:45 o'clock on a spetomorrow morning at 7,45 o'clock on a spe-cial train, reaching Pittsburg at 9:30 in the evening, and will remain there until Mon-day evening, when he will go to Liverpool, Olio, to visit his old friend, John H. Tay-lor. At 19 o'clock Wednesday morning he will leave Liverpool for Canton. He will return to Washington Soptember 2, and will make every effort to review the G. A. R. is Philadelphia on September 5. in Philadelphia on September 5.

A MYSTERIOUS DEATH.

Body of a Navy Department Clerk Found at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 25.—Policemen Remeyer and Kinkella, of Covington, were searching a strip of the river bank at the junction of the Ohio and Licking rivers toa man lying in the wood. He was George F. Bird, an employe of the Navy Departway to Kansas City. His death is attended by mystery, although there is no evidence of murder. An autopsy will be held. He wore a blue serge suit, straw hat, and had s white handkerchief in his hands. There were no marks of violence. In the man's as the drop fell. pocket was found an identification card bearing the name "George F. Bird, Washington, D. C. In case of accident notify N. C. Orr, Kansas City." A despatch was sent to Orr by the police and the following

reply received: KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 25.—George F. Bird, of Washington, D. C., who was found dead at Covington today was the only brother of the wife of N. C. Orr, General Passenger Agent of the Pittsburg Gulf Bailroad. He was in the employ of the Navy Department and was on his way to this city.

Linton to Arrive September 1. LONDON, Aug. 26.-The "Daily Tele graph" publishes an interview with Sir Thomas Lipton, the owner of the Sham-rock, in which he says he hopes to arrive at New York on September 1. The yacht, he added, would be taken out for her first spin in American waters the day after his arrival, and would go out every available day until October, so that the crew would

have plenty of practice together. \$5 To the Seashore and Return via Pennsylvania Railroad. Atlantic City. Cape May, Sea lale City, and Geean City. Tickets on sale for all trains Fri-days and Saturdays, good to return until follow-ing Tuesslay. Atlantic City tickets good via 1b-l-wer Bridge, avoiding transfer through Phil-adelbids.

TO ASK ANNEXATION.

WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1899.

Cuban Committee Coming to Wash ington to See the President.

HAVANA, Aug. 25 .- The sentiment in fafor of annexation to, or, at least, the establishment of a protectorate by, the United States, which has been growing slowly as a result of the work of the Americans here is daily becoming more apparent. The nossibility of the withdrawal of all the American troops, followed by the absolute independence of the island, has led those favoring annexation or a protectorate to Ocean Grove-To Pittsburg Today, appoint a committee to visit Washington to seek the desired end. The commission consists of Antol Govin y Torres and Marcos Garcia. The former was an autonomist of influence under the Spanish regime, and was Secretary of Justice in the autonomist cabinet. Senor Garcia was Civil Governor of Santa Clara. They will start for Washington tomorrow, with the intention of seeing President McKinley,

The autonomists have some organization control of the island. The organ, "El infavor of annexation. This change is months of American control, has almost into the Hollywood station at a little after 7 o'clock a great crowd was gathered all due to fear of prosecution under the new about the place to greet him. Vice Presi- libel laws promulgated by Governor Genentirely disappeared. This is in no sense eral Brooke, for they still leave plenty of leeway for virile criticism of the right

> An inventory of the archives of Cuba is now being made preparatory to their transfer to the Cuartel de la Fuerza from the Palcio del Sengundo Cabo. The inventory reveals the fact that the Spanlards took with them a great many documents that are invaluable to Cuba's Listory. Secretary Capote has requested Gen-eral Brooke to appeal to Washington to regain these documents through diplomatic

Reports have been received from the Isle of Pines to the effect that two acts of piracy have been committed near there. The pirates are alleged to have come from the English Antilles.

RAVAGES OF THE HURRICANE.

An Official Report of Its Awful Work in Porto Rico

SAN JUAN DE PORTO RICO, Aug. 25 An official report has been issued by the president of the superior board of health showing that there have been 2,312 burials of victims of the recent hurricane. thousand families are missing, together with their houses. The report states that the number of destitute persons is 250,000 It is estimated that it will require 250, 000,000 pounds of rice and beans and 4,-250,000 pounds of codfish to allow a ration with regard to the President's policy in connection with the Philippines'—
There was a great tumuit of cries, "No, no; not from us," and prolonged cheering that broke in on the President's words.
When he could be heard again he was saying: "Peace first; then, with charity for all establish a government of law and selected the policy of the second to the bands of a pounds of coding to allow a ration of a pound a day being issued until the crops can be gathered, seventeen weeks hence. The cost of these supplies would be \$125,000.

The large cigarette factory of Rucabado & Portela today passed into the bands of hence. The cost of these supplies would

& Portela today passed into the hands of New Yorkers, presumably the American Tobacco Company.

MISTAKEN FOR A BURGLAR.

A Young Woman Fatally Shot by n Neighbor.

FRANKLIN, Pa., Aug. 25 .- Edith Dunn, was fatally shot last night by Tyne Grove, a neighbor, who mistook her for a burglar She attended a church sociable in the neighborhood and returned home at about 2 o'clock. After her escort left her she made a futile attempt to arouse some mem ber of her family to let her into the house She then went to Grove's house, a short distance away and knocked at the front door several times. According to her story she got no response until a shot was fired through the door. The ball entered the girl's abdomen and she died this evening. Grove sold some oil yesterday and had several hundred dollars in the house. He thought the person at the door knew he had the money and was attempting to rob

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

Dawson Miner Shoots Mand Rosel

In and Then Himself. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 25.-Because her infatuation for a Canadian Bank of Commerce clerk, having refused longer to live with him, Harry Davis, a prosperous Dawson miner, shot and killed Maud Ro sella, a theatrical woman, and then took his own life. The tragedy was enacted in a room over the Monte Carlo Theatre, Dawson, which had been the scene of three previous murders and two suicides. Davis was the son of James H. Pavis, of Emporia, Kan. He had known and loved the woman since she was a little girl in the home of her parents at Tingley, lowa.

A DOUBLE HANGING.

A Woman Smiles at the Strangling

of Her Father's Slayer. MUSKOGEE, I. T., Aug. 25,-Silas A day when they stumbled across the body of Brown and Matthew Craig were hanged white men legally executed in the terriment, passing through Cincinnati on his tory. Brown murdered James Cuthbert, who had nursed him through a serious ill-ness, while Craig killed United States Mar-shal Hendrick while he was the latter's Miss Hendrick, daughter of the murdered marshal, was present at the exe cution and her face was wreathed in smile

TO THWART A LYNCHING.

Troops Ordered Out to Protect Negro Culprit.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 25.-Governor Russell this evening ordered the Waynesville militia company out to guard the jail at Waynesville against a mob reported to be gathering to lynch Burt Smith, a negro, charged with assaulting a woman. Soldiers now surround the jail.

Bullets in Their Heart

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 25 .- A mysteriou ouble murder was committed here last night, but the crime did not become known until this morning. Lottle Evans, a cook employed at the Kiam House, was found at the door of her room with a bullet through her heart. At the foot of the steps leading to the room laid a negro man also with a built through his heart.

George M. Burker,

\$4,00 Atlantic City and Return via

B. & O. Saturday, August 20. Leaving Washington, p. m., arriving washore 7:30 p. m. Returnit leave Atlantic City 7:00 p. m., Sanday, 27th

SCANNING THE BORDEREAU

Handwriting Again Occupies the Attention of Experts.

Favorable Finding for Dreyfus by the Court of Cassation Ignored-Fallure of the Defence to Protest Against the Open Defiance of France's Highest Tribunal Due to a Desire for the Most Searching Enquiry-Rumor That the Italian and German Governments Are Consulting With a View to Revealing the Identity of the Real Traitor.

RENNES, Aug. 25.—The greater part of oday's session of the Dreyfus court-martial was taken up with expert testimony here still and a majority favor American as to the handwriting of the bordereau, and probably several days more will be Nuevo Pais," was, like the rest of the devoted to the same subject. The fact press here, demanding independence three that the Court of Cassation definitely promonths ago, but it is now quite outspoken nounced judgment on this point favorable to Dreyfus is entirely ignored. Those who part of the general drift toward America have not followed this closely express sur- ing.

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Description of annexation. This change have not followed this closely express sur- ing. able on all sides as much by what is not against this virtual defiance of the authorsaid as by what is said. The carping, ity of the highest tribunal of France. The captious criticism by the newspapers, which reason is that Dreyfus' defenders anwas so manifest during the first few nounced in advance of the trial that they would welcome the fullest investigation of the whole question of the alleged treasondue to fear of prosecution under the new able conduct of the accused without any restriction whatever. This was a needlessly bold course to adopt in a country of which Dumas once said: "If I were ac cused of stealing the towers of Notre Dame I should not undertake to defend

Dame I should not undertake to defend myself. I should bolt."

What Might Have Happened.

There is good reason to believe that if Dreyfus had insisted on his rights under the decision of the Court of Cassation the court-martial would have openly announced its defiance of that decision and would have gone on just as it is now doing, but it would then have been settled beyond peradventure that any unfavorable judgment by these judges would have been judgment by these judges would have been indignated in silently writing at a table during the last twenty minutes of the session, the court benevation, the out of quite minutes of the session, the court benevation in the suite of the session, the court benevation in the suite of adjournment was reached. M. Bertillon, who had been engaged in silently writing at a table during the last twenty minutes of the session, the court benevation and the suite of the session, the court benevation and the suite of adjournment was reached. M. Bertillon, by the way, rejects as impossible the idea that Esterhazy wrote the bordereau.

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"No matter if the man himself says so and manifold witnesses should come and say they saw him of it." he suit. There was a great pile of charts and photographs in front of each judge when the court benevation and the benevatio tribunal. It is difficult to say what may now happen in the by no means impossible

event of a decision against the prisoner. The work of supererogation now going on has no interest to the outside world beyond furnishing an opportunity for it to marvel, and, perhaps, smile at Bertillon, the principal handwriting expert. He seem the most striking example of a fanatical devotee of science, in whom genius just oversteps the line of sanity, to those who have seriously studied his demonstration

called a trial. Italy and Germany.

to France all the documents enumerated in house. French traitors. Italy, it is said, is quite lead to an attack upon his stronghold. willing to do so, but Emperor William takes the ground that Germany, having definitely announced that she never had any dealings with Dreyfus, does not feel called upon to further interfere in a purely

French affair. The anti-Dreyfus press is becoming mor bitter and incendiary in its attacks on Jews and the foreign correspondents here. Its language is a scarcely disguised incitement to violence. A soldier who had been sentenced to imprisonment for some offence spent the last two days of his confinement acting as a servant to Dreyfus. His time expired at 2 o'clock this evening. When he left the prison he was closely guarded and taken to the barracks, whence, inder escort, he was sent to the railway station and placed aboard a train. Every precaution was taken up to the last mo ment to prevent him from communicating with journalists and others.

THE DAY AT RENNES.

Experts Testify Regarding the Handwriting of the Borderenu. RENNES, Aug. 25 .- The disappointing

suncement that Du Paty de Clam would be unable to appear was the first incident of today's session of the Dreyfus courtmartial. Maltre Labori requested that an independent committee of doctors be sent by the court to examine the condition of Du Paty de Clam, but Colonel Jouaust, the the request.

Rowland Strong, the Paris correspondent of the "London Observer," was the first witness. He repeated the story of his here this morning. They were the first relations with Esterhazy, who, he said, offered to sell the witness a written confession that he was the author of the bordereau. In reply to a question by Colonel louaust, the witness added that Esterhazy had not only admitted having written the bordereau, but affirmed that the documents named therein were delivered to the Ger-man Goyernment by Welli.

Weill was the fiext witness on the Gov ernment list, but as he did not respond when his name was called the registrar read his testimnoy before the Court of Cas-sation in which he quotes Esterhazy as sation in which he quotes nate hat, assaying at the time of the 1894 court-martial: "Dreyfus is innocent, but he will be condemned because he is a Jew." The deposition of Weill also says that he received an anonymous letter asserting that he and an anonymous extended of being accomplices of Dreyfus. This, by the way, is the full theory which it is persistently rumored in Rennes will soon be announced by the general staff coteries. Corporal Leque, another Beaurepaire witness, added testimony to the effect that Dreyfus once looked over his shoulder in the War Office when the witness was copying an official

M. Gobert, the Bank of France exper who in 1894 declared that the handwriting of the bordereau was not that of Dreyfus repeated his testimony given before the

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Court of Cassation describing how he was attacked by everybody at headquarters when he gave his opinion against their theory. The witness entered into an analysis of the handwriting of the bordersau when Colonel Jonaust interrupted him, saying: "These are triffes and not important."

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The witness retorted with dignity emphasis: 'Permit me to say, Mr. President, that I am here to tell the truth and

to give my evidence in such a manner as to carry the greatest weight." Colonel Jonaust responded testily, "Well, get to work." The witness continued his exposition.

Enter Expert Bertillon. Then came the famous expert Bertillo and with him were one sergeant and three soldiers loaded down with what appeared to be a conjuring apparatus. This was dis- to the proposed Transvaal reforms has posed about the stage and the witness, in a deep, sepulchral voice, began the wonderful disquisition which nobody has yet understood except its author and Dreyfus himself, the latter, by the way, being greatly fascinated by M. Bertillon's logic, saying that if his premises were admitted his conclusions. premises were admitted his conclusions were inevitable. M. Bertillon explained at the outset that only intelligent persons could understand his system, which would grievances have been redressed, de large require the remainder of today and part of tomorrow to demonstrate. The effect of this announcement was a rapid exodus from the hall, only a few persons remain-

keeping the attention of the judges, frequently distributing fresh charts and photographs among them and calling their at.

Boer proposal. On July 27, in a despatch to Sir Alfred Milner, Mr. Chamberlain pro-

writing at a table during the last twenty minutes of the session, the court benev-olently allowing the witness to do quite as he pleased, announced that he was de-monstrating his system by making fac-similes of the bordereau under the eyes of the court. Some of the judges smiled as the result and the court adjourned.

GUERIN THROWING BRICKS.

Feeling Against Him in Paris Growing in Intensity.

PARIS, Aug. 25.—The feeling of exasperation against Guerin is now intense. This afternoon he insulted the police, who were of the thesis that Dreyfus is the only, in plain clothes, and finally leveled a gun possible writer of the bordereau. It must at them from the house. He was rebe confessed that it is a wonderfully clever disquisition, the only fault of which is that it starts from false premises. At all acid in the drains of the neighboring events, the defence considers it necessary bouses on account of the stench which to seriously controvert his theory, and a proceeds from the latrines of the house conflict of expert evidence, always con- in which the Guerin party are confined. fusing and always futile, will be one of Guerin is now throwing bricks at the pothe features of this amazing proceeding lice in plain clothes and shouting that he only wants to deal with uniformed gendarmes and soldiers. The Guerin garrison An interesting report comes from Paris has been revictualed, and M. Guerin himsuch a circular strictly ordering all militonight to the effect that the Italian and
self was seen this afternoon smoking a
tary officers to refrain from any act likely German Governments have been consulting cigar in apparent contentment and smil-

the bordereau and others received from Guerin tonight fired twice at the crowd

FRENCH CABINET COUNCIL.

Captains Voulet and Chanoine to Be Treated as hebels.

Meunier in the French Soudan recently, shall be treated as rebels and called upon to appear before a court-martial. The special attention of the Cabinet was called to the position of the widow of Lieutenant Colonel Klobb and it was agreed that she should be put in possession of a tobacconist's shop under the Government monop-

GERMAN PRAISE FOR REED.

The "Cologne Gagette" Holds Him Superior to McKinley.

BERLIN, Aug. 25 .- The "Cologne Gazette" welcomes what it hears is the decision of former Speaker Reed to enter upon a campaign against President Mc-Kinley, which it declares will be a cumpaign of Reed against McKinley for the Presidency. The paper signalizes Mr. Reel as the most important Republican polytician, and, intellectually, Mr. McKinley's superior. He is also no friend of extrem protection. The "Gazette" expresses the hope that the German-Americans will president of the court, refused to grant march under Mr. Reed's banner of old Republicanism with all who wish to combat McKinley's Republicanism and with all Republicans who are favorable to the abandonment of McKinley's policy of conquest,

oppression, imperialism, and militarism Looking for Iron and Steel Abroad LONDON, Aug. 26.—The Birmingham cor respondent of the "Financial News" says that an American agent is actively en-

Germany's Trade Grievances

BERLIN, Aug. 25 .- The German Handelstag recently instituted an enquiry into the difficulties of the export trade to the United States, and a long report has been forwarded to Chancellor von Hobenione, with a request for information as to how far the grievances can be redressed by im perial measures.

Education of Russian Nobility, ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 25.-An imperial ukase has been issued establishing a system of education for the children of nobility largely at Government ex-

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ville at 8:20 a. m., returning 6 p. m., round trip, 81. Free transportation to ers. Danenhower & Wickersham, General Land Department, 1416 New York Avenue. B. & O. Week-End Country Excur sions.

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Interesting Disclosures of a Late British Blue Book.

REFORM IN SOUTH AFRICA

PRICE ONE CENT.

Mr. Chamberlain's Rejection of Boer Proposals-Intervention of a Foreign Power Out of the Question-Satisfaction of the British Press Over the Government's Stand.

LONDON, Aug. 25 .- A Bluy Book relating been issued by the Government. It opens with a despatch from Sir Alfred Milner, transmitting the note of the Transvani Government suggesting arbitration of the varying interpretations of the London convention. Sir Alfred, while relterating that that the scheme of the Transvoal is absolutely unacceptable on its merits. He advises its immediate rejection. On July 1 tographs among them have tention to points with such detail that the tention to points with such detail that the court was compelled to try to follow him. Isw. He declared that under no circumstances would the Government admit the intervention of a foreign power regarding the interpretation of the coefficient and point to indulge in a bitter denunciation of Dreyfus as a traitor.

Mysterious Systems Explained.

Mysterious Systems Explained. In the midst of his distribe the witness' eye caught one of his charts which he selzed and, resuming his professional manner, he proceeded to explain its mysteries amid the laughter of such of the audience as were awake. M. Bertillon, by the way, rejects as impossible the idea that Exterhary wrote the bordereau.

"No matter if the man himself says so and manifold witnesses should come and say they saw him do it." he said. There was a great pile of charts and photographs in front of each judge when the Uttlanders, he was prepared to discuss confined to the political representation of the Utlanders, he was prepared to discuss not only the report and franchise que tion,

but other matters, including arbitration without the foreign element. LONDON, Aug. 26.—The morning papers are unanimous in their support of Mr. Chamberlain's policy as disclosed by the Bine Book. They are convinced that he determined not only on franchise reform but on securing general improvement in treatment of the Unlanders. "Standard" says:

Nobody in England mints war and the Government is desire all it can to avoid a rapture. Still less do we want to have the Transvard heelf. Apart from its gold reefs its territory is almost worthless. Its mines will probably be exhaunted in helf a century. We don't desire the Besse as follow subjects. We don't want another fivingly is convey common mailtain matter that the

A prominent Doich borgher told me he would rather see the Transvall a British colony than a republic dominates by the Uitlanders. Miggrefugs are feel here that the delay of the superhal Government will have a paralyzing effect.

The difference between the Government's

A despatch to the "Times" from Pretoria German Governments have been consulting cigar in apparent contentment and smil-on the question of whether they will send ingly watching the troops about the collision with other powers. The despute

adds that no foreigner, unless he volunteers, will be requisitioned in any way in that same source, with a clear and indis- in Rue de Chabrol, but the bullets hit no- PARIS, Aug. 25.—The "Temps" accuses force a war with the Transvant that every time the Government at Pretoria takes a step forward the Ustlanders take two backward, so it seems impossible for a

PARIS, Aug. 25.—The Cabinet council at its sitting today discussed the applications which have been received from various sources for the reassembling of the Chambers. The Cabinet also decided that Captains Voulet and Chanoine, upon whom rests the responsibility for the murder of Lieutenant Colonel Klobb and Captain Meunier in the French Soudan recently, shall be treated as rehels and called upon to appear before a court-martial. The conventions compelled it to forward munical conventions and captain the captain conventions compelled it to forward munical captains and captain captains and captains and captain captains and capt settlement to be reached. convention compelled it to forward muni-tions of war to the Orange Free State dur-ing time of peace. If, unhappilly, war should ensue he would do his duty as an earnest, loyal, liege, and devoted subject of the Queen. He stated in conclusion that 500 additional guns were now in transit for the Orange Free State.

PRETORIA, Aug. 25.—The Volksraad, by a vote of 18 to 9, has decided against a cancellation of the dynamite monopoly.

SYMPATHY WITH THE BOERS. A Meeting in Amsterdam Takes Side

With the Transvant. AMSTERDAM, Aug. 25 .- A meeting of \$,000 persons was held here today, at which the president of the Chamber of Commerce presided, to give expression to the feeling of sympathy with the Transvaul in its dispute with Great Britain. A resolution was adopted declaring that Transvaal had a right to sovereign na-tionality, and that those who were pres-ing for war were mostly wrongly informed It added that it was believed that a mujority of the English people did not want injustice done to the Boers.

PEACE REIGNS IN SAMOA.

Commissioner Elliott Speaks of Present Conditions in the Islands. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 25.-Commisquiring in the Midlands for iron and steel sloner C. N. Elliott of the Samoan Comfor the United States. It is also stated that contracts for 40,000 tons of steel have been placed in Glasgow, and that there is large buying in all the Continental centres stoner C. N. Elilott of the Samoan Comsome trouble has been experienced with some of the Malietosus was loafed around Apia on the presence that they were afraid to go to their homes, but really because they thought they had some superior privliege over the Matanfans. A proclamation was drafted and was to be issued by the provisional government the day after the Alameda salled calling on all Mai steams not residents of Apia to leave the place and go to their homes. Mr. Elifott was very reticent in speaking of the work of the commission and result attained, but denied emphatically that there was any personal difference between himself and

> Count Cussini to Sail Today. ST. PETERSBURG Aug. 25.—Count Cassini, Russian Ambassador to the United States, will start on his return to Washagten temerrow.

> \$2.50 to Luray Caverns vin B. & O. Special train leaving Washington 7 a. m., Sunday, August 27. Stopping at Talbena Park, Rochville, Washington Garve, and Gaithersburg, Returning, Jewe Larry 5:30 p. m. Rate, 81.30, including admission to cause.

\$1.25 To Baltimore and Re- \$1.25 Tickets on sale Saturday and Sunday, August 26 and 27, good to return until Monday, August 28. All trains except Congressional Limited.